

THE BRISTOL COURIER

Five Bucks County Men Hurt in P. R. R. Train Wreck

RELIEF PREDICTED FROM AN INTENSE, LONG HEAT WAVE

Country Swept by Withering
Weather from Atlantic
To the Pacific

FOUR DEAD IN CHICAGO

Columbus, Ohio, Leads Cities
With Unofficial Reading
of 112 Degrees

(By International News Service)
While a nation gasped for its
breath today, relief from a three-
day period of intense heat was
predicted for tonight or tomor-
row.

From coast to coast the country
was swept by withering weather,
the Rocky Mountain region alone
escaping.

Four persons were dead in Chi-
cago, where the mercury centered
near the 100 mark, three died in
New York with temperatures
above 90, and two were killed by
record heat in Milwaukee. Seven
persons lost their lives while
swimming in the New York City
area.

Columbus, Ohio, led the heat-
stricken cities with an unofficial
reading of 112 degrees. Toledo re-
ported 107 and in Nebraska and
Iowa temperatures above 100 were
registered.

In Chicago the waters of Lake
Michigan, usually like ice, turned
tepid.

Browning fields in the grain
belt have started an advance in
the price of wheat and corn.

Prayers for rain were offered
Sunday in Kansas churches.

Bristol along with the rest of the
nation is in the grip of a record-
breaking heat wave which has been
holding state after state within its
grip.

Princeton, N. J., suffered a terrific
electrical storm last night, but this
storm, though near at hand, failed to
bring any relief here.

Every bathing spot was crowded all
day yesterday.

CHICAGO, July 21—(INS)—Middle
Western States, along with the rest
of the nation, continued to swelter today
in the grip of a record-breaking heat
wave that has persisted for three days.

Weather forecasters here predicted
that cooling thundershowers late to-
day would bring relief to Chicago and
a portion of the Great Lakes region.

Four deaths directly traceable to the
heat occurred in Chicago yesterday
and last night as the mercury stayed
persistently at the 100 degree mark.
Three of these deaths were due to
heat prostration and the fourth was
caused by a stroke of apoplexy in-
duced by the heat. Six persons seek-
ing relief at beaches and lakes in the
Chicago area were drowned.

Two died in Milwaukee where the
thermometer played about the 100-
degree mark during most of the day.
Columbus, Ohio, with an unofficial
temperature of 112 degrees, led the
list of heat-stricken cities. Toledo,
Ohio, reported a maximum tempera-
ture of 107 degrees. Omaha, Neb.,
and Dodge City, Ia., reported temperatures
of 102 degrees.

Throughout Illinois and Indiana the
temperature remained close to the
100-degree mark in most localities.

Crops throughout the corn and
wheat belt have suffered untold losses
due to the protracted heat wave and
serious drought conditions. In Kansas
churches yesterday prayers for rain
were offered.

NEW YORK, July 21—(INS)—Rain
was promised tonight or tomorrow
to bring relief to New York and vicin-
ity from record-smashing days of heat.

Three persons were dead from causes
attributed directly to the hot weath-
er and seven were drowned over the
week-end while swimming. Millions
fled to the beaches where more than
200 were saved from drowning by life-
guards.

Coney Island entertained the big-
gest crowd of the year yesterday with
more than 1,000,000 on its sands; 800-
000 went to Long Beach and 650,000
flocked to the Rockaways.

The high mark in New York on
Sunday was 92.

With the gods of heat tossing their
searing fireballs across the sun-
baked state, Pennsylvania awoke
today to be greeted with the cheering
announcement by the weatherman
that relief from the torrid wave that
has caused death, property damage,
and threatened water shortages and
drought is in near prospect.

Two deaths and four heat prostra-
tions were reported from the city of
Pittsburgh alone over the sweltering
week-end. The mercury raced upward
to 99 at Pittsburgh during Sunday,
the highest recorded temperature for
July 20 in the city's history.

Legion Tom Thumb Golf Course to Be Dedicated 24th

The Tom Thumb Golf Course at the
Legion Home lawn will be dedicated
Thursday evening, July 24th, the night
of the commencement of the block
party and lawn fete of the Robert W.
Bracken Post, 382, American Legion.

This new amusement will be avail-
able to the public within the next
week, but the formal dedication is
scheduled for the evening of the 24th.
The block party is to take place on
the nights of July 24th, 25th, 26th,
31st, August 1st and 2nd, and the pro-
ceeds will be used in paying off the
mortgage of \$5,000 on the Legion Home.

The lawn fete promises to be one
of the best ever staged in this section.
In addition to the commercial display
in the home proper which is to be
open to all those who attend, there
are numerous prizes to be given away
in various contests.

The public is asked to read the cir-
culars which are being handed about
by the Bracken post, very carefully.

A number of attractive booths will
be arranged, and in these useful ar-
ticles will be displayed.

Entertainment features will be of-
fered free to the public, among these
being orchestral selections by the
Martini family.

"Anyone staying away on the open-
ing night of the block party will miss
a rare treat," stated a Legionnaire
today.

PART OF LAND BOUGHT FOR \$130 WORTH \$75,000

Portion of Tract Purchased
From Penns Now Owned
By York Airport Co.

COIN OF 1517 FOUND

York, Pa., July 21—(INS)—How
land was purchased from the Penns
for the equivalent of \$130 has in-
creased in value until part of it could be
sold for \$75,000 is told in tracing the
deeds to the York Airport company's
150-acre landing field.

Herman Miller, the original deed
states, was conveyed the tract of 170
acres and 82 perches from "Thomas
and Richard Penn, Esquires, true and
absolute proprietaries and governors
in-chief of the Province of Pennsylva-
nia," in 1771, for 26 pounds 8 shil-
lings.

Miller must have had an eye for
land values, for the next sale shows
he conveyed the land in 1777 to one
Daniel Shuey for 1,800 pounds.

The Shueys, Daniel and his wife,
Rosina, may have been in hard straits,
for in 1792 they sold the land to John
Erb for 1,625 pounds—seemingly less,
though values of money by that time
may have accounted for the difference.

The Erb family held the land for
107 years, though there was litigation
after the death of John Erb in 1841
asking the Orphans' Court to partition
his lands, among them the 170-
acre tract, which was purchased by
his son Jacob for \$10,223.

Finally on March 31, 1899, the tract
passed from the estate of Henry Erb
to Joe Kindig, who recently sold 150
acres of it to the York Airport for
\$75,000.

DANVILLE, Pa., July 21—(INS)—
George Yerrick, of Danville, counts
among his prized possessions a coin
with the date 1517 which he uncov-
ered here while digging a trench.

The coin, slightly larger than a sil-
ver dollar, carries an inscription but
only the word "Fortissima" is legible.
It is believed to have been a coin of
old Italy, possibly of Rome. The piece
was buried about three feet deep, and
is believed to have been dropped many
years ago by some collector, or more
romantically, perhaps by an early ad-
venturer seeking fame and fortune
when this country was very young.

PITTSBURGH, July 21—(INS)—
And the girls walked home, while ten
thousand corns and bunions raised a
loud shriek against Director of Public
Safety James M. Clark.

It all came about when Director
Clark issued orders to police officers
along East Ohio street to be stern
and unrelenting in preventing work-
ing girls "thumbing" their way home
from work.

Complaints reached the Director
that girls en route home from work
saved a lot of car fare—and incident-
ally tied up a lot of traffic—by coax-
ing smiles that ended with their get-
ting a free ride home, thanks to kind-
hearted and susceptible motorists.

So, the girls are walking home now
nightly, while traffic flows on and on,
empty seats or no empty seats.

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., July 21—
(INS)—Hundreds of visitors are mak-
ing the old Augustus Lutheran Church
at "The Trappe" near here, their mecca
Sunday afternoons this summer.

It has been the custom for many
years to hold an annual service in the
famous old structure the last Sunday
(Continued on Page 4)

HERE AND THERE THROUGHOUT BUCKS COUNTY

State Highway Motor Patrol Concludes Drive on Truck
Drivers Not Having Pennsylvania Licenses — Morris-
ville Playgrounds Proving to Be Very Popular — Sixty-
eight Enlisted Men Leave Doylestown for Annual En-
campment.

With three more arrests on the
Bristol Pike, the South Langhorne
State Highway patrol brought to a
close one of the most extensive drives
ever made in this part of the State
on motor trucks using the Lincoln
Highway and other Bucks county
roads without Pennsylvania registra-
tion.

Forty arrests were made the past
week and each offender was fined
\$27.25. These arrests followed a
check-up State Highway patrolmen
have made on drivers exceeding the
fifteen-day privilege extended to the
interstate traffic operating without
Pennsylvania license plates.

Corporal J. T. Budhas, in charge of
this patrol, will extend the drive, if
necessary, to make all motor truck
operators observe the law.

More than 500 children are enrolled
at the Morrisville playgrounds and
the daily attendance is in excess of
200. Miss Mabel Moberg is the su-
pervisor in charge and she has the pro-
gram well organized.

Various forms of playground equip-
ment have been provided and it is
expected one or two tennis courts will
be built very shortly.

The swings, see-saws, slide, sand
box, quoits, checkers, basketmaking,
volley ball, baseball and various other
games are all very popular with the
children and the playground is filled
daily.

The grounds open daily from 9 to 12
o'clock in the morning and from 1.30
to 4 o'clock in the afternoon every
day except Saturday and Sunday.

Sixty-eight enlisted men and three
officers left Doylestown on Saturday
with Company D for the annual field
training and fifteen-day encampment
at Camp Stewart, Mt. Gretna. This is
the largest company the local National
Guard unit has sent to camp in a
number of years.

The company is commanded by
Captain Daniel D. Atkinson, while his
brother, First Lieutenant George M.
Atkinson is transportation officer. The

shipment of equipment and loading
has been in charge of Second Lieut-
enant Henry Ullman, the third officer
of the company staff, Captain Howard
M. Barnes, of Doylestown, who previ-
ously was transportation officer of the
regiment, is now Adjutant.

The guardsmen entrained at the
Reading station at 8.15. They picked
up other companies at Norristown,
Phoenixville and Pottstown.

The camp will continue until Aug-
ust 2, when the Guardsmen will re-
turn to their headquarters here.

The complete roster of the Company
is as follows: Captain, Daniel D. At-
kinson; First Lieutenant, George M.
Atkinson; Second Lieutenant, Henry
Ullman.

First Sergeant, Frank M. Stultz;
Sergeants, Luther R. Shafer, Frank
W. Walton, Benjamin O. Smith, Frank
S. Kerns, Peter Carney, Harry Bur-
meister, Robert C. Cooper.

Corporals: Frederick J. Souerwald,
Jr., Frank T. Tomlinson, Harmon H.
Strawn, George D. Wiley, Aaron L.
Lightcap, Howard B. Strawn, Harold
Griffiths, Charles F. Martino.

Privates, First Class: Harmon C.
Althouse, Lester W. Brinker, Walter
B. Carr, Daniel B. Cooper, Robert W.
Diehl, John W. DiLauro, Edward Du-
Bois, George Gilbert, Albert G. Law-
rence, William Lane, Harry F. Myers,
Norman M. Myers, Walter Price, Wil-
liam R. Zarka.

Privates: Ebert Borden, Peter
Blackwell, William Bell, Harold S.
Campbell, Ervin B. Cooper, Russell W.
Colby, Robert E. Cook, Frank L.
Craven, Jr., John DeMuss, Harold Fox,
Robert E. Gilman, Harold Groth, Al-
ton Groth, George Howes, Joseph
Hohlfelder, Raymond Kentopp, Abra-
ham Z. Kentopp, Albert Komand,

Curtis Lyons, Norman Locke, John
Lambert, Filmore McCullough, Her-
bert Miller, William M. Mitchell, Wil-
liam L. Pettit, William F. Polk, Har-
vey W. Price, William W. Rouse,
Charles W. Schultz, Robert W. Skin-
ner, Walter Souerwald, Joseph S.
Stempel, Clayton L. Stauffer, Charles
Snyder, Wilford L. Templeton, Frank
S. Umstead, Stanley M. Witmer.

Racing Canoes Differ From Ordinary Kind

Now that the National Canoe Cham-
pionships of the Middle States Canoe
Racing Association are to be held here
August 16th the question everybody is
asking is: "What is there to these
canoe races?" As soon as the public
thinks of a canoe they concentrate on
the ordinary stock model which is
used mostly for idling away the hours
along some cozy, quiet stream and
then they think of how easy it is to
paddle these craft.

In the canoe championships the can-
vas canoe is replaced by a trim, light
cedar craft having more the lines of
the shells used in sculling than those
of the old-fashioned canoe. In the one-
man and two-men (known as tandem)
races the contestants uses what is
known as the "peanut," a 15 foot boat,
weighing about 45 pounds, 10 inches
deep at the deepest part and 30 inches
wide. The majority of these boats
are purchased in Canada and cost
between \$100 and \$200 and are so
highly polished on the bottoms that
they resemble more the finish on high-
grade furniture or pianos. The crew
boats, built to hold four paddlers, are
about 20 feet long and slightly deeper
than the peanuts. With these boats
representing such an outlay of money
and when you take into consideration
the fact that the double paddles used
cost \$10 per pair you can readily see
that it costs the canoe clubs plenty of
money to compete in these races.

In the single paddle races the con-
testants only paddle on one side and
those who have ever paddled a canoe
will realize how hard it is to keep
straight when only paddling on one
side with one paddle. These racing
paddlers have to learn how to
"feather" the paddle while taking a
stroke for they do not have time in
the races to stop to steer and it is only
by long and constant practice that this
is perfected.

These racing men go into training
after Easter and most of them train
faithfully for the smaller regattas
which lead up to the National Cham-
pionships and the Bristol public will
have the pleasure of seeing these can-
oe experts in action on the 16th of
August and it is hoped they will avail
themselves of this opportunity.

Today in History:

Robert Burns, Scotland's famous
poet, died—1796.

PARENTS RUSH IN TRUCK WITH INFANT TO HOSPITAL

Lose Race When Infant Is
Found to Be Dead Upon
Entering Institution

MALNUTRITION IS CAUSE

PHILADELPHIA, July 21—(INS)—
Speeding here early today in an old
dilapidated truck from their home
near Doylestown, the parents of a six-
month old son lost their frantic race
with the grim reaper when the infant
died before the couple could reach
the Children's Homeopathic Hospital.

About 3 a. m. today the grief-strick-
en parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S.
Rose, became worried over the condi-
tion of their son, Bernard, and called
Dr. William Griegs of the Homeo-
pathic Hospital staff, who advised
them to bring the baby to the hos-
pital.

Rose jumped into his truck followed
by Mrs. Rose with the baby clasped in
her arms and the 25-mile ride to Phila-
delphia started. At 5 a. m. the couple
rushed into the accident ward of the
hospital where Dr. J. B. Rabbin pro-
nounced the boy dead.

He said that the infant had died pos-
sibly before the couple were halfway
here.

Physicians said some form of mal-
nutrition was responsible for the boy's
death.

Lad, Riding Bicycle and Gripping Truck, Is Injured

Peter Luckasiewicz, while riding a
bicycle and gripping the rear of a
truck driven by his father, was in-
jured yesterday morning when struck
by a truck driven by Henry Blau-
horn, Sr.

The boy was taken to the Harriman
Hospital where he was treated for
contused wounds of the back, arm,
and other contusions and abrasions.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Frank Weisheit, of St. Francis In-
dustrial School, is a patient at the
Harriman Hospital, where he is being
treated for pleurisy.

DAUGHTER FOR WHITES

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John White, of McKinley street,
at the Harriman Hospital, yesterday
morning. Mrs. White was formerly
Miss Bolton.

BELIEVE PHILADELPHIA MAN DROWNED NEAR HERE

Oscar Adams, 21, Is Seen To
Go Down in Stream By
Small Child

SEARCH FOR THE BODY

Oscar Adams, 21, of 2003 Fourth
street, Philadelphia, is believed to
have drowned in the Delaware River
at Croydon yesterday.

Adams was visiting a relative, Mrs.
Helen Kober, of Fourth avenue, Croy-
don, and along with a party of rela-
tives and friends went bathing off the
China Lane wharf.

A large group was sporting about
in the water, and after a short time a
small cousin of Adams', a girl of 12
years, told other relatives that Adams
had gone under the water, and that
he was laughing at the time. The
child was informed that Adams evi-
dently was merely joking, and would
be up in a minute. The man did not
put in an appearance, and a search
was started for him.

Police officers assisted in the search
in the waters, but Adams could not be
found. Up until an early hour this
afternoon he had not put in an ap-
pearance at his Philadelphia home or
at the residence of his relatives in
Croydon.

The young man had partaken of a
heavy meal just before going to the
river, and it is presumed that he was
suffering pain at the time and was
not laughing as the small girl thought.

Near the spot where Adams is be-
lieved to have gone under is the hull
of an old boat, sunk years ago. There
is a possibility that Adams' body
might have become lodged therein,
and if so the search will be a difficult
one.

Firemen Called and Find Blaze Is In Coal Bucket

Considerable excitement was caused
yesterday afternoon by a fire in a coal
bucket at the residence of Fred Hall,
646 Bath street.

Occupants of the Hall residence left
the house and shortly thereafter
neighbors noticed smoke. The dwell-
ing was opened and it was found that
the entire house was filled with
smoke.

Consolidated firemen were called
and after an exhaustive search found
paper in a coal bucket in the kitchen
was ablaze.

BRISTOL MAN DIES AT HIS WORK IN PHILA.

William J. Murphy Succumbs
To Heart Attack at Phila-
delphia Today

LEFT HERE THIS A. M.

A well known Bristol young man
and a veteran of the World's War
died in Philadelphia this
morning after he had reported for his
employment at the P. R. R. head-
quarters.

Philip J. Murphy, 38, 630 Beaver
street, was fatally stricken while at
his employment with the P. R. R. early
this morning. Murphy was stricken
in the conductors' quarters, Filbert
street, Philadelphia. With him at the
time was Joseph Hussey, another
Bristol man, who at once summoned a
physician. When the doctor arrived he
pronounced Murphy dead and said
that death had been due to heart at-
tack.

The deceased is a native of Bristol
and has resided here all his life. He
is married and has a wife and one son,
John, survive. He was educated in the
Bristol schools and had been employed
with the P. R. R. for about 23 years,
having a run between Broad street
station and Chestnut Hill.

At the outbreak of the World's War
Mr. Murphy enlisted in the Navy and
served for the duration of the conflict.

Truck Is Overturned; Children Get Drinks

LANGHORNE, July 21.—A merry
party was had by children and grown-
ups at Parkland, near here, Saturday
night when a heavy truck, loaded with
500 cases of a flavored milk drink,
overturned in a field and scattered its
cargo.

About 200 cases of the stuff were
missing when Trooper Snader, of
Langhorne State Highway Patrol, ar-
rived on the scene to investigate the
mishap.

Henry Willis, 21, of Brooklyn, riding
in the cab of the truck, received minor
cuts on the face and arm. He was
treated at Frankford Hospital.

SEEK CAUSE OF BLAZE

QUAKERTOWN, July 21—(INS)—
Bucks County fire authorities were
seeking the cause of a blaze today
which destroyed the George Kadig
residence near Applebachsville last
night with a loss of \$3,000. The loss
was partly covered by insurance.

TWO FROM BRISTOL INJURED WHEN P. R. R. EXPRESS HITS "DEAD" AUTO AND TOPPLES OVER 35-FOOT EMBANKMENT

All of the Local Men Were Enroute to Their Work on Train
Which Was in Crash — One Man May Be Seriously
Hurt — Others Suffer Lacerations and Contusions

Two Bristol men, one from Edgely and two from Morris-
ville, were hurt in the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad
which occurred at Elizabeth late Saturday night. One of the
Bristol men is hurt seriously.

Injured:
William C. Wright, 710 Pine street, Bristol. Injured
about the head, leg, arm and stomach.

Thomas Tanner, 231 Lafayette street, Bristol. Torn and
lacerated right ear requiring three stitches. Bruises on head
and hip.

Ambrose J. Summers, Edgely avenue, Edgely. Lacer-
ations and bruises and cut on head requiring seven stitches.

W. L. Paxson, 342 Stockham avenue, Morrisville. Lac-
erations and bruises.

John Conrad, Morrisville. Lacerations and bruises.

All of the Bucks County men were
en route to their employment as rail-
road employees when the accident oc-
curred.

The Bristol men left here on the
train leaving at 9 o'clock daylight-
saving time and changed to an ex-
press at Trenton, N. J. It was this
express train which was wrecked.

Thomas Tanner, sergeant of P. R. R.
police, tells a graphic story of the
wreck, saying that he saw the coach
ahead of the one in which he was
riding leave the rails. Tanner says
that he was riding on the outside row
of seats and that he called to the 32
passengers who were in his car to get
into the center of the coach.

The coach in which the local group
was riding left the rails and toppled
over a 35-foot embankment and rolled
down into the street.

Tanner says that he was picked up
from beneath two men and a woman
and a couple of seats.

Wright is employed as a fireman
and was going to take his regular run.
He is thought to be seriously hurt and
an X ray is to be taken this morning
to determine the extent of his in-
juries.

Two Pennsylvania Railroad detec-
tives, Ambrose Summers, of Edgely,
and Thomas Tanner, of Bristol, are
given credit for saving many lives in
the wreck.

Summers and Tanner were in the
second day coach. When the engine
struck the stranded automobile they
shouted to the passengers to stand in
the aisle and hold on to the backs of
the seats. The result was that when
the coaches tumbled from the embank-
ment the occupants fell in a more or
less solid mass, preventing many from
falling through windows and suffering
more serious injuries.

Police said that Tanner, painfully
injured himself, left the General Hos-
pital with four stitches in his scalp
and worked all night helping others
who were injured and aiding the po-
lice in their work. Summers was in-
jured about the head and body and
also worked all night.

Wrecking crews worked throughout
Saturday night and Sunday putting
the tracks in shape that would permit
normal traffic.

Drunken Driver Sleeps At Wheel of His Automobile

Stewart Moore, Rutherford, Pa., was
arrested on the Lincoln Highway,
early Saturday evening by Corporal
McAfee, State Highway Patrol.

Complaints were received at Patrol
Headquarters that a man who was
either asleep or drunk was driving in
a zig-zag fashion along the highway.
McAfee went in search of the motorist
and found Moore asleep at the wheel
of his machine.

Just how serious accidents were
averted is puzzling the authorities.

Moore was taken before a physician
and pronounced under the influence of
liquor. He had a quart of gin with
him but the bottle had never been
opened. He was released under \$800
bail for court.

Trenton Man Under Arrest For Driving While Drunk

CROYDON, July 21.—Gus Jentzsch,
309 Calhoun street, Trenton, N. J.,
crashed into a parked car at State
Road, here, yesterday. Jentzsch was
placed under arrest by Officer Crawford
and taken before a physician who
pronounced him under the influence of
liquor.

At a hearing today before Justice
Laughlin Jentzsch was released under
\$500 bail.

HULMEVILLE

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs.
John Corrigan and son, "Bobby," of
Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John
Corrigan, Sr., Philadelphia. "Bobby"
is remaining for a week's visit in Phila-
delphia.

July business meeting of the Meth-
odist Official Board will take place to-
night at the church at eight o'clock.

Flames Cause Wreck of Freight at Morrisville

When journal boxes on a box car of
an east bound freight train on the
Pennsylvania Railroad burned off late

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MONDAY, JULY 21, 1930

HEAT AND HARVEST

Heat, humidity and harvest—in a setting of towering corn and golden grain this triumvirate of forces decrees suffering and death, toil and wealth, victory or defeat, in the eternal struggle of man and the elements.

In the wheat belt July means two things—heat and harvest. Heat is essential to a bumper wheat harvest, but it also brings suffering to a blistered humanity and may mean ruination for other crops.

This year the wheat harvest was accompanied by such intense heat that the harvesting had to be done at night when a light breeze made outdoors bearable and a bright harvest moon and powerful searchlights guided the giant combines. Those nights saved the crop when the days were filled with suffering and even death.

The wheat country, however, prays for July heat. The grain is ready for the reapers. Long, hot days mean quick, profitable harvest. Moisture would delay the harvest until the grain, overripe, would shatter in the reaping.

What is good for the wheat grower is not good for the corn grower. A hot, dry July does irreparable damage to the corn crop unless heavy and frequent rains have preceded that period of aridity. Where they did not this year there will be little corn and much financial sorrow.

EDUCATION AND HEALTH

In a joint report the American Medical Association and the National Educational Association attribute the success of the war on diphtheria and typhoid to a better understanding of the causes and improved methods of control of those once dread diseases.

Deaths from these diseases have declined 95 per cent since the beginning of the century and there has been a corresponding decrease in number of cases. Where once they were common in epidemic form and deaths in alarming numbers were inevitable in every community every year, they are now rare.

Medical science and the public health service discovered and pointed the way and the cooperation of an enlightened public exceeded expectations based on every precedent. Ignorance, superstitious fears, misunderstanding and opposition based on falsehood have ever been obstructions to the free movement of public health programs, and the history of vaccination and other immunization injections is no exception to that rule.

Without education of children and their parents through the schools and public health agencies it is doubtful if diphtheria and typhoid would now be among the conquered diseases. Not even the compulsory vaccination laws could have coped with the situation without the aid of public education.

About the only thing a vacation vacates is the family purse.

Yes, we've heard the Maine Stein Song today. Several times, in fact.

A movie camera is a "one-eyed monster" in Hollywood parlance. We captured the allusion after viewing some of the monstrosities that came from the monster.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClain entertained friends from Philadelphia on July 13th.

Mrs. Adams, of Bridgewater, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, of Cornwells, on Saturday evening.

Just a reminder of the church supper given by the Cornwells M. E. Church on August 14th.

Miss Thelma Bowman is entertaining a friend from Pittsburgh for a few weeks.

The ladies of the Cornwells M. E. Church are planning a trip to the Baldwin Milk Dairies on Friday morning. They are going to hire automobiles as a means of transportation. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Dudley, of Cornwells, was returning from his work on the local bus line when that bus was hit by an automobile. Mr. Dudley received three broken ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter, Elsie, and granddaughter, Annetta, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, and Miss Hazel Peak, were visitors at the home of Mrs. John Van Alstien, on Newportville Road, over a recent week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis, of Cornwells, have returned from their vacation through Maryland after having spent two enjoyable weeks in that beautiful state.

Clifford Dennis has received the position of supervisor over the building of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Honor-Built homes in the vicinity of Albany and Schenectady, New York.

Allen Smith, Jr., of Cornwells, is spending two weeks' vacation in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, of

Holmesburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, of Eddington, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger and Mrs. Smith, of Torresdale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bischoff and Mrs. Appleton, of Eddington, went on a motoring trip along the river drive Sunday. They passed through Brownsburg, Lumberville and Center Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walters, of Eddington, spent Sunday crabbing at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, of Emille, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Murray, of Bristol Pike and Park avenue, on Saturday evening.

Rev. Henry Hartman, a former pastor at the Bristol Presbyterian Church, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bischoff, of Eddington, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Seltzer, of Eddington, and son, Harry, Jr., visited Mrs. George Yoder, of Hatboro, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank R. Hansell, of Eddington Farms, has just returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain, of Bay Head, N. J.

Urban Wall, local huckster, is doing some plumbing work around his home on Street Road.

New residents from West Virginia have moved to Eddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riechle, of Eddington Farms, entertained friends from Ocean City, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brambley, of Eddington, attended the moving picture show at the St. Francis Industrial School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers and Mrs. William Amick and son took a trip to Atlantic City on Sunday. Everyone had a fine time.

Mrs. Frank Peak, of Cornwells, visited her sister in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, of Cornwells, entertained Miss Alice Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, on Wednesday.

Master William Amick spent Wednesday with Norman Brown, of Holmesburg.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Monahan, of Oxford Road, spent Thursday visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Viola Roche, of Laurel Bend, has returned to her home from the

Harriman Hospital.

Lois and Junior Dayhoff have returned to their home from Dr. Wagner's private hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend, visited her brother on Wednesday, who is ill in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Charles Riggs, Bath Road, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Riggs, Margaret, Rita, Cecelia, Patricia and Rose Mary Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Grasse, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Lancaster.

Miss Blanch Riggs, of Bath Road,

spent the week-end with Miss Lois Dayhoff.

Lawrence Duerr, of Philadelphia, has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muffett, of Philadelphia, were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates, of Bath Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, of Maple avenue, entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley and son, Richard, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winder and son, Junior, Mrs. E. J. Winder, Miss Lorraine Winder, of Hillcroft, and Mrs. Joseph Williams, of Hulmeville, were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Duerr, of Philadelphia, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Bath Road, on Sunday.

Mrs. Patrick Mague spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

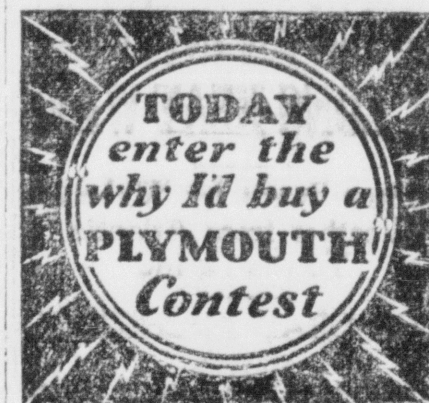
Mrs. Mary Carney, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodnow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cester, of Willow Grove, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Muffett on Sunday.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. J. Mellon is now at her Main street home following a lengthy stay in a Philadelphia Hospital where she underwent an operation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haefner and son, Donald, motored to Asbury Park, on Saturday and spent the day.



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She spoke with shrill vehemence

charm the riff-raff gathered from the boats visiting the equatorial seaport town.

Duke, meantime, had stationed himself in the doorway in a manner to block the exit of the girl who had summoned Mooda for her song number. The girl made an amiable demand for gangway, and won a smile from Duke.

"Oh, stay and talk with me," he pleaded.

"All right," she agreed, privately setting her conversation worth a couple of drinks at Duke's expense.

"I don't know why Geng Lee allows Mooda to sing," Duke observed. "Men don't drink much when she sings. Her songs aren't jolly."

"Geng Lee is smart," she returned. "Mooda he calls local color. Mooda is real African."

Duke repeated her words. "She's half white," he declared.

"Oh, I've heard that, too," admitted the girl. "But I thought Mooda was just bragging. Anyway, what of it—a woman's a woman to those sailors."

When Mooda again returned, the old man repeated his performance. He walked over to where she stood. Disregarding his presence, Mooda drank a huge helping of liquor and glared at him with drink-dazed eyes.

"Don't look at me," commanded the old man. "Take those black eyes away."

An exclamation of drunken contempt escaped Mooda as she seethed herself heavily. She was thoroughly drunk. She poured another drink, resolved to drink herself into a stupor.

"She had blue eyes—good eyes," continued the man sorrowfully, "not black eyes, evil eyes."

Consoled by the liquor, Mooda found it possible to laugh. No longer did the man frighten her. He was just a confused patron, talking about somebody's blue eyes. Fortified by still another drink, Mooda was emboldened to ridicule him.

"All these years I am scared and hide from you," she said, somewhat self-reproachfully. "Yet you remember nothing. You forget, but I never forget how you buy me, because I am half white and because I love you. Mooda loved you, but she is not white enough. You kick me out so you can go to white women—white like yourself!"

No longer were her words touched with contempt. As she detailed his conduct of years ago her voice became harsh, bitter. As she mounted charge upon charge she was speaking with shrill vehemence. Duke moved closer to her,

and the dance hall girl did likewise.

The old man, somewhat startled by her sudden change of attitude, despaired of understanding her and, grumbling, began to move away.

Mooda now belligerent, shook herself free of the dancing girl's hand and stepped before the old man, her face thrust into his.

"You listen to me. Everybody listen," she cried, turning to address the room at large. "So you kick me out. So I swear you suffer like I suffer."

"She had blue eyes," mumbled the old man, as if in a daze.

"Yes," cried Mooda mockingly. "Yes, blue. And white skin. And when she dies I come back for white baby I told you I loved you. But I hated you!"

"You hated me?" echoed the man with mild reproach.

The black woman laughed. "Yes, I thought I hated little white blossom, too. But she seem more like mine—like baby I should have had. So bye and bye I stole her and now she safe. Safe," she cried, her voice rising to ear-piercing pitch, "from all men. You will never, never see her. Never!"

"What will I say to make him understand?" she asked of Duke, then turning to the bewildered dervish, continued: "You don't even know her name, your baby's name. You can't remember!"

A gleam of consciousness entered the old man's eyes. He furrowed his brow as if in deep thought. He was silent for a time and then, straightening up, he spoke in tones of authority and rationality.

"You devil!" he charged Mooda, "what have you done with her?"

Mooda tore at his ragged coat. "What is your baby's name?" she taunted him.

"What," repeated the old man, "have you done with my Dawn?"

Over the room, now filled with curious onlookers, there fell a deep silence, broken only by Duke's outburst of joy. The tension broken, Mooda, delirious with the joy of vengeance satisfied, broke into jungle cries, made to seem more terrible when issued from drunken lips.

"He remembers!" she howled; "he remembers!"

Throughout the room sounded excited voices. Attracted to the scene by the report that a drunken jungle woman had attacked a patron, they had gathered around to witness the customary rough-house spectacle. But they readily saw that something deep and mysterious actuated the maddened woman.

It was the revolt of the discarded black woman against the man who spurned her love.

Several patrons prepared to restrain Mooda from inflicting violence on the man, and edged closer to her. But the meekness of the man under the attack, disarmed their fears. Plainly deranged himself, he was in no danger. But now that he had reclaimed his reason and pronounced his daughter's name, they again had fears that violence would be done.

"I gave your Dawn to Malungu!" Mooda cried, to climax the tale she had heaped on the helpless wreck. "She is the black god's bride!"

From beneath his ragged coat the old man drew a murderous knife.

Mooda alone of all the crowd in the room appeared oblivious to her danger. Stupefied by liquor and even more intoxicated by her own emotions she had lost all sense of both sight and sound. With incredible speed and force the little old man plunged the knife into her bosom. She emitted a startled screech of pain then, as the man withdrew the blade, sank to the floor.

None of the crowd moved for several seconds. In seeming surprise, the man inspected the bloody weapon. He touched the blade as if to assure himself that the crimson stains really were blood. A moment later, as his wonted expression of imbecility overspread his countenance, his fingers relaxed on the knife and it clattered to the floor beside the fallen Mooda.

Surprisingly, there followed none of the tumult which usually attends a murder. Such excitement as ensued was profound rather than demonstrative. Geng Lee, mysteriously apprised of the homicide, appeared from another room and swiftly and adroitly began to prepare himself for the questions of the police.

"What's happened?" he demanded.

Silently, the surrounding witnesses pointed to the body of Mooda. At a questioning look from Geng Lee, the old man, who had returned to his own table, was named her slayer.

While Geng Lee's hasty operations were progressing in the tiny rear room, Tom and Pigeon arrived at the entrance and found it barred to them. They loudly besought admittance, but were advised by an attendant that an accident had taken place and nobody but the police were to be admitted.

(To be continued)

LOCAL

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Harriman Men's Club. Card party in Bracken Post Home by Legion Auxiliary.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Mary Booz and Mrs. Bertha Wishart, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Troast, of Vineland, and Mrs. William Highland, of Pennington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, of Wilson avenue.

Dr. M. Martin, of Atlantic City, formerly of Bristol, visited relatives and friends in town one day last week.

Albert Morgan, of Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C., spent a week-end visiting his aunt, Miss Mary Loechner, of Penn street.

Miss Anna Jeffries, of 567 Bath street, entertained Saturday and Sunday Miss Dorothy Hoehler, of Collingdale, and Everett Crandall, of Philadelphia. On Saturday evening, they motored to Willow Grove, where they spent the evening.

Mrs. E. O. Sloan, of Philadelphia, visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, of Beaver street.

Mrs. Max Padmos, Mrs. John Emberton and son, William, of Trenton, were recent guests of Mrs. Alvin Leach, of Wood street.

Mrs. Frank Gerhart, of Newtown Square, was being visited by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Ardrey, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and family, of Florence, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Connors' mother, Mrs. Mary Hess, of Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty and family, of Frankford, spent a week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty, of Hayes street.

Miss Edith Hanson, of Frankford, is making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hanson, of Fairview Lane.

Mrs. Wilson Pollard, of Short Hills, spent last week with Miss Marie Jarvis, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards and family, of Jenkintown, spent Monday visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roper, of Maple Beach.

Mrs. E. A. Hite and daughter, Ruth, of Altoona, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite, of Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dobson, of Drexel Hill, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrachio, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Catherine Scott, of Ambler, were recent guests of Mrs. L. Galzerano, of 335 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, of Market street.

Miss Dorothy Borie, of Philadelphia, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Taffe, of Monroe street.

Howard Kennedy, of Roebling, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houser, of Pond street.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Burtonwood and daughter, Miss Esther Burtonwood, of Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood and family, of Dorrance street, spent Sunday visiting Camp Buccoo at Flemington, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Scheffey, of Cleveland street, visited relatives in Trenton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, of 620 Beaver street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Vansant at their apartment in Ocean City.

Earl Jackson, Frank Krickler and Miss Harriet Leach, of Wood street, and Miss Doris Murphy, of Terre Haute, Ind., who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Isabel Jackson, of Wood street, spent July 13th

sightseeing in Atlantic City.

John Larrisey has returned to his home on Lafayette street, after spending ten days with his daughter, in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith and Miss Schade, of Garden street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of Edgely, spent last week touring in the vicinity of Niagara Falls and Canada.

Jack Marion, of Buckley street, spent several days last week in Scranton visiting his relative, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dugan, of Pine street, spent several days last week in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and family, of Harrison street, were recent guests of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Edna Singley, of Camden. James and Joseph Roarty, of Pine street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alvin Leach and daughter, Miss Harriet Leach, and Anna May and Elaine Leach, of Riverside, were guests of Mrs. James Connors, of Florence, one day last week.

Miss Anna Jeffries, of 567 Bath street; Miss Dorothy Hoehler, of Collingdale, and Everett Crandall, of Philadelphia, were guests of Theodore K. Warner, Jr., also of Philadelphia, on Friday evening, and attended the dramatic play entitled "Ice Bound," which was held in Irvine Auditorium at the University of Pennsylvania. Following the play, they enjoyed a dance held at Weightman Hall.

Miss Julia LaPollo, of Wood street, and Miss Marion MacGarigle, of Beaver street, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klees, of Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenner and Rose Veitch, of Corson street, have been visiting relatives in Manch Chunk. Mr. Kenner has returned to his home and Mrs. Kenner and Rose are remaining for a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boker and Mrs. Beniah Phipps, of Holmesburg, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, of Marleton, N. J.

Miss Anna Archer, of Mill street, and her guest Mrs. Reynolds, from Dayton, Ohio, motored to Point Pleasant on Sunday and visited relatives.

Miss Sarah Milnor, of Bath Road; Miss Zoe Gould, of Edgely, and Miss Florence McIlhenny, of Swain street, are spending this week in Ocean City.

Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, of Corson street, accompanied by friends from Philadelphia, left Thursday for a trip to Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Clyde White and children, Junior and Earl, have returned to their home on Buckley street, after spending two weeks with relatives.

John Pieters, Mrs. Nellie Poullette, Mrs. Flora Bilger, of Market street; Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, of Laurel Bend, Miss Anna Burns and Andrew Burns, of Phila-

delphia, motored to Seaside and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, of Belmont.

Vincent Galzerano, John Spadacino and Billie DiNunzio spent Saturday and Sunday at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin and daughter, Mary, of Edgely; Mrs. John Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbersson, of Radcliffe street, spent July 13 at Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow and son, William, of Jefferson avenue, and Miss Helen Loechner, of Pond street, enjoyed a week's trip via auto to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Edith Bartonwood, of 313 Washington street, was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Milton Jones, of Cedar street, and Mrs. Stanley Keers, of Trenton avenue and Jackson street, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting their sister, Miss Lydia Bell, who is a patient in the Hahnemann Hospital.

Mrs. Melvaine and daughter, Katharine, of Radcliffe street, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, of Salem, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, of Wilson avenue; Miss Ida Phipps, of Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Vandegrift and son, spent Sunday visiting at Browns Mills, N. J.

Mrs. William Doan and daughters, Dorothy and Margetta, and sons, William and Charles, and Mrs. Edward Vasey and son, Pierre, of Swain street, motored to New York, on Tuesday and enjoyed the day.

Joseph Tingle and sister, Anna Tingle, who reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rockel, of 324 Washington street, spent July 13 at Seaside, and enjoyed the day crabbing, returning to Bristol with 36 crabs.

Mrs. Mary Heaton and daughter, Miss Elsie and son, Serrill, of Washington street, and Edmund Berry, Jr., of Wyncote, spent a day recently at Riverview Beach.

Maurice and Mary Margaret McCurry, of Venice avenue, are making an extended visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Perry has returned to her home on Buckley street, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Astoria, New York.

Leonard Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Dyer, of Mansion street, is spending six weeks' vacation at Camp Buccoo, at Flemington.

Mrs. Michael McFadden and son, Bobby, of Swain street, is spending this week visiting friends in Lancaster.

Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, of Jefferson avenue, was recently visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kates, of Washington Crossing, Pa.

Mrs. Otto Ternesson, of Bath street, has been spending the past two weeks at Seaside.

Mrs. Edward McCurry and son, Robert, have returned to their home on Venice avenue, after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James K. Sheridan and daughter, Janet, of Flushing, Long Island, spent several days last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, of 235 Madison street.

Mrs. Edwin McReynolds, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly Miss Catherine Gaffney, of Bristol, is paying a lengthy visit to Miss Anna Archer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Archer, of Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher and children, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., passed the week-end with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Molden, of Otter street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Revenue
Bureau of Escheats, Harrisburg, Pa.

July 15, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the several Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers and County Officers of Bucks County, listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with the provisions of the Acts of June 7, 1915, P. L. 878, and the amendment thereto of July 5, 1917, P. L. 725 and No. 176, April 9, 1929, unclaimed funds in their possession to the following amounts belonging to, or held for the benefit of, owners or beneficiaries.

The persons subsequently named, or their legal representatives, are hereby notified that unless they claim the said amounts from the said Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers or County Officers within the time limited by law, the same will be liable to be escheated to the Commonwealth in an action instituted by it in conformity with the said Acts of 1915, 1917, and 1929, or taken over by the Commonwealth without escheat under the provisions of the Act of May 16, 1919, P. L. 177.

BUREAU OF ESCHETS.
For CHARLES JOHNSON,
Secretary of Revenue.

Names of Owners or Beneficiaries

Last Known Address

Amount

Bristol Trust Co., Bristol, Pa.

Doylestown Trust Co., Doylestown, Pa.

B. A. Boyle.

Treas. of Div. No. 1.

A. O. H. Bristol, Pa. \$15.00

W. E. Dougherty, Unknown \$10.83

Jos. M. Eagle, Unknown \$10.37

Mary B. Swain Thompson, Unknown \$186.88

Y-7-21, 28

WHAT

you want in a position that's really worth while will be found in the Want-ad columns of the

Bristol Courier

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE

GRAND

BRISTOL

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Bristol's Most Popular Star in His Greatest Success



Hear Him Sing
The New Irving
Berlin Songs!

Let this great singing star thrill you with "To My Mammy," "Let Me Sing and Be Happy," "The Call of the South," "Knights of the Road," "Across the Breakfast Table Looking at You," and some of the old favorites. THREE NIGHTS ONLY!

Comedy—"THE NEW HALFBACK"—Comedy

Added Comedy, "OFF TO PEORIA"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Let The - - -

Wallace Wet Wash

Do Your Weekly Washing

15 lbs for 60c

We Will Call for Your Wash Early Monday Morning and Return it Fresh and Clean the Same Day!

Call 654 or 904-W

Wallace Wet Wash

POND, BELOW MILL STREET

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, stone, Philadelphia, 3000 North, A-1 condition, brings \$30 month, for building lots or what have you. Write to Mrs. Roth, Wildwood street, Newport, Pa. 7-3-24

COMMERCIAL LETTERING, and all kinds of sign painting. Work done while you wait. Auto Paint Show, Dorrance street at Railroad. Phone 655-J. 5-20-11

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-11

CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAID. Work guaranteed. John K. Trindle, Wyoming avenue and State road, Bristol R. D. No. 2 (Croydon). Phone Bristol 683-R. 7-18-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Man, resident of Bucks county preferred, to represent a Philadelphia concern, who wishes to engage in a profitable business of his own. Past business and sales experience unnecessary, but the man we select must be willing to follow our successful plan. This is a high class position, and requires a man of reliability, honesty, and one who is financially responsible. An opportunity of this nature is seldom offered, particularly during these so-called "hard times." Write at once and an interview will be arranged with one of our field representatives. Write Box Z, Courier office. 7-21-12

LEGAL

Notice to Taxpayers

In pursuance to an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act Relating to the Collection of State and County Taxes in the County of Bucks,"

SPORTS

CORNWELLS DEFEATED BY CROYDON A. C. NINE

On Thursday night Croydon A. C. traveled to Cornwall and won in five innings by the score of 9-4.

Bishop and Jones were hit by pitched balls, and were compelled to leave the game. Leighton pitched a wonderful game, but two misuses caused two runs against him. Polk's double in the fifth put Croydon ahead.

Box score:

CROYDON	r	h	e	a	e
Stiles 2b	0	1	1	4	0
Jones lf	1	1	0	0	0
Bishop 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Cahill cf	0	0	0	0	0
Polk rf	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Praffernath ss	1	0	0	1	0
Stoppie c	1	1	5	1	0
Leighton p	1	1	0	1	1
Coles lf	0	0	0	0	0
Purcell 3b	0	0	1	0	1

Totals	r	h	e	a	e
CORNWELLS	5	6	15	7	2
A. Bowan 2b	0	2	0	4	1
Dougherty ss	0	0	1	2	0
W. Tomlinson 1b	0	0	6	0	0
C. Schumacher 3b	0	0	1	0	0
P. Schumacher lf	1	0	2	0	0
Foster rf	1	2	0	0	0
Tryon cf	0	0	4	1	0
B. Tomlinson c	1	1	1	0	0
Ashton p	1	2	0	0	0

Totals 4 7 15 7 1

Score by innings:

Croydon 0 0 5 0 0-5

Cornwells 0 2 1 1 0-4

(Game called on account of darkness)

Runs batted in: Leighton, 1; Stiles,

2; Polk, 2; Ashton, 2; Foster, 1; Bow-

an, 1.

Two-base hits: Polk, Ashton, A.

Bowan.

\$30,000 School Bond Issue

Sells at A Premium

The \$30,000 bond issue of Bristol

School District dated July 1st, 1931,

was sold at public sale Saturday at 12

o'clock, noon, in front of the Farmers

National Bank, here.

The successful bidder was Freeman

& Company, Philadelphia. The bonds

sold at a premium of \$945 for the issue

or at \$103.15.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED

RAMSDALL—At Penns Manor, Pa.,

July 19, 1930, Elizabeth, wife of the

late Edwin Ramsdall, in her 80th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to

the funeral services from the funeral

home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314

Cedar street, Bristol, Tuesday, July

22nd, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time.

Interment in Bristol Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening.

7-21-11

CROYDON BOYS DOWN NORTH PHILLIES NINE

CROYDON, July 21.—Croydon Boys' Club defeated the North Phillies, here, yesterday by the score of 9-6.

Tryon was the starting pitcher for the home team and lasted until the sixth inning when he was relieved by

Gotham Leads in Rush To Matrimonial Bliss

Deputy Clerk in Ten Years Ties Knot
for 125,000 Couples.



NEW YORK, July 21.—Marriage is a joy to some and a burden to others, but to J. J. McCormick, matrimony is merely the biggest part of a day's work.

During the ten years, Mr. McCormick has been deputy clerk of the New

York City Marriage License Bureau, he has draped the legendary "ball and chain" over 250,000 men and women.

Brides and grooms of all creeds, colors, religions, ages and temperaments have been united by this emotional, fat

man who presides over the famous

Lake.

Grew and Moran were the North Phillies batteries. The features of the game was a nice running catch by West of Croydon and several nice stops by Hefflin, the visitors' shortstop.

On Tuesday evening, the Croydon Boys' Club will play Cornwall A. C. at Croydon.

HULMEVILLE

Sunday was spent at Beach Haven, by Mr. and Mrs. Chillian LeCompte and daughter, Doris, of Lincoln avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. George LeCompte, of Main street.

"nuptial alter" in the Municipal Building.

Considering the serious nature usual permanence of these contracts, the blinding process is completed at an amazing rate of speed.

June of course is the most favored month. One hot Saturday no less than 112 couples were wed by the fast-working Mr. McCormick. The record for marriage licenses issued in a single day is 216.

Naturally the marriage clerk under such conditions has no time to impart fatherly advice or caution the participants against quarreling over who will dry the dinner dishes. Clerk McCormick works so fast that the knot is tied before the dazed couple realize it.

The license costs two dollars and an extra dollar bill pays for the ceremony itself. Some frugal couples seem to think this charge exorbitant. Others have to borrow from their witnesses to pay the moderate fee.

The marriage license room is on a separate floor from the "altar." Here one enters and waits his or her turn with other couples.

After the necessary data has been filled in, the blushing pair are led upstairs. Here there are more couples waiting. When your turn comes, you are ushered into a small room decorated by two sickly looking palms.

Here the impassive Mr. McCormick says the necessary words. On very busy days he talks faster than Floyd Gibbons. Before the groom can answer the question of "whether he takes this woman for his lawful wedded wife?" the official is querying the bride on her willingness to be married then and there.

McCormick asks for the ring, has it slipped on the lady's finger, the groom is ordered to "kiss the bride," and the ritual has been solemnized.

Newlyweds can pay McCormick something for his trouble or not, just as they choose. Most of them merely mumble "thanks" and stumble out into the sunshine to ponder over the rapidity with which they were wed "until death do ye part."

Standing of Bristol Quilt League

(Second Half)	Won	Lost	%
Leedom's	2	0	1.000
Caseys	2	0	1.000
A. O. H.	2	0	1.000
P. P. P. Co.	1	1	.500
Legion	1	1	.500
Moose	0	2	.000
R. & H.	0	2	.000
Harriman	0	2	.000

Tonight's Schedule
R. & H. vs. A. O. H., pit 1; Legion vs. Caseys, pit 2; P. P. P. Co. vs. Moose, pit 3; Leedom's vs. Harriman, pit 4.

Schedule, July 24th
R. & H. vs. Moose, pit 1; Legion vs. Leedom's, pit 2; A. O. H. vs. Caseys, pit 3; P. P. P. Co. vs. Harriman, pit 4.

Part of Land Bought For \$130 Worth \$75,000

(Continued from Page 1)
in June. Because this is the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg confession, the services are running throughout July and are planned to continue through August.

The extra services are in recognition of the close connection between the church and the history of the Lutherans. The original congregation of the church in 1743—was known as the "Society of the Augsburg Confession."

The fact the first pastor of the congregation was Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, a patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America, organized the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania makes the church a sort of shrine for all congregations in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Each of the Sundays are being observed in particular by certain conferences in the area. August was to witness pilgrimages from Lancaster, Norristown, Pottsville and the Wilkes-Barre conferences.

The old structure, mellowed by time and hallowed by tradition, is in a remarkably good state of preservation, even to the old stone floor.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 21.—(INS)

Confederate and Union Army veterans are being invited to attend the celebration at Sharpsburg, near here, which on September 17 will mark the sixty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Antietam, one of the bloodiest conflicts in the Civil War.

The files on hand, showing the lists of the soldiers who fought in the battle is incomplete, and every effort is being made to discover all of the veterans living who fought in the battle in order that they might be present as honor guests at the celebration.

The observation is to be of that event as an historical battle and not a Northern victory, the committee in charge states.

For the Convenience of the Housewife!

Who Does Her Own Washing at Home

Safety Damp Wash Laundry

is introducing a new line of service which will relieve her of the hardest work at a small expense:—

10 Flat Pieces Washed and Ironed 60c

2 Shirts Washed and Ironed 25c

Damp Work now as Low as 12 lbs. 50c

Call Bristol 69

In a secretary it's Capability



in a cigarette it's Taste

THROUGH COMPETENCE, the individual rises to positions of responsibility and respect. Through dependability of taste, a cigarette attains ever greater popularity.

INCREASING MILLIONS of Chesterfields are lighted each day because smokers find that in this cigarette good taste is unailing.

CHESTERFIELDS ARE RICH IN AROMA, flavor and fragrance, which come from the right selection of choice tobaccos, blended and cross-blended to a rare cigarette goodness. They offer the utmost in smoking enjoyment... "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

FOR RENT

Houses

--- SIX LARGE ROOMS AND BATH
WITH ALL CONVENIENCES - ONLY
\$25.00 MONTHLY

Apartments

--- THREE AND SIX ROOMS WITH
BATH, SOME HAVE HEAT FURNISHED - LOW RENTS

Stores

--- SUITABLE FOR MANY KINDS
OF BUSINESS - GOOD LOCATIONS
RENTS VERY REASONABLE

FOR PARTICULARS CALL 156

Serrill D. Detlefson

Bristol Courier Office

Beaver and Garden Streets

Bristol